

VOILE BEST MATERIAL FOR BLOUSE

BLOUSES (that really blouse), like nearly all the belongings of women, are best liked in filmy materials. Cumberbome clothes are in retreat; everything has to be soft and clingy, and nearly everything must be sheer. Some people are much scandalized at this liking for filmy stuffs, but in blouses it must be conceded that such fabrics make up into the most refined apparel that can be imagined.

Voile has proved to be the most durable of thin fabrics. It is used



therefore in place of mull and batiste for waists which must stand much laundering. It is splendidly reliable. Strong laces (Cluny or torchon, or Irish crochet) are used in trimming these voile waists, and hand embroidery is worth while on a fabric which gives such good wear.

At present the prettiest waist about small patterns in embroidery designs. Big, coarse flower designs had a brief

vogue, but it never became very general. Now sprays of small flowers, or dots or little figures are done in fine careful embroidery at the front of the waist. Further decoration is added by means of fine tucks and narrow insertions of lace.

A batiste waist is pictured here with very narrow Val lace and sprays of small embroidered daisies furnishing its decoration. The Val lace is not so durable as Cluny or torchon, but if laundered carefully at home will last as long as the batiste. Batiste is the daintiest of fabrics for these wash waists. Nothing else will look quite so fine.

There is nothing more elegant than these hand-embroidered blouses. It is a pleasure to think that any woman who embroiders can provide herself with the finest of them at very little outlay. If bought, one must pay for the handwork, and this brings the price up to an extravagant point—say from five to fifteen dollars. Without doubt the same waist can be made by the capable needlewoman for two or three dollars. Mrs. Millionaire can't have anything better, because there isn't anything more elegant or more dainty than a well-made hand-embroidered blouse. If one has time to make numbers of them, batiste is a good choice of material. But for wear and tear, voile in fine, strong quality will stand the strain.

Bath Bags.

Make cheesecloth bag four or five inches square and fill with a mixture as follows: One-fourth pound oatmeal, two ounces finely shaved toilet soap and two ounces of powdered orris root. Drop the bag into the bathtub just before taking your bath. Moisten and rub the body with it, just as with soap. The bag may be used several times if dried after each using.

Kid Gloves Easily Cleaned.

Saturate a handkerchief in gasoline and shake dry; rub this over the soiled gloves, and see if they are not cleaned as easily as when dipped. Kid retains a disagreeable odor when dipped in gasoline, and this process is usually sufficient to do the work properly.

Sashes for the One-Piece Cloth Gowns



THERE are so many different designs in sashes that they have to be classified and named. Those designed to be worn with one-piece cloth gowns are made ready to adjust and are fastened with hooks and eyes. The one-piece cloth gown (with considerable lace and chiffon in the bodice) is crowding the separate blouse and becoming at least equally popular for ordinary wear. But sashes designed for wear with blouse and skirt, and those to be worn with one-piece gowns, differ considerably.

Plaids, Roman stripes and brocades are favored for cloth gowns, although there are plenty of plain sashes finished with touches of plaid or bordered with velvet ribbon. A very popular sash is made of plain satin, shaped at the ends and lined. Hand-embroidered flowers or conventional designs make the handsomest finish for these. Such sashes are made usually without loops. Recent designs show sashes of velvet ribbon with embroidered roses applied to them. These roses are cut out from ribbons or bands manufactured for the purpose, and the roses are sewed to the velvet with an appropriate embroidery stitch or a buttonhole stitch.

Short sashes of brocaded ribbons are liked for cloth gowns. They are wide and there is a liking for a flat bow as a finish, worn at the front. But there is absolutely no rule as to how the sashes and girdles, which are so prominently featured in the season's styles, shall be worn. They wander about the figure in any direction the wearer wills and fasten at any point that pleases her taste to choose.

The Roman girl is made of heavy, soft ribbon in brilliant stripes. It is adjusted about the waist, easily extending above the normal waist line and finished with a flat, shirred bow. There is an occasional exception to this method of finishing, however. For slender people a bow of three loops fastening at the left side helps to fill out the figure and enlarge the waist. The loops are graduated in length with one upstanding and two hanging.

Speaking of waists, we must note that the small waist is decidedly out of fashion. It is this fact that has brought about the tremendous vogue of sashes. They do not define the waist line, they conceal it. Their purpose is to belong to the figure above and below the waist and to ignore the waist line so far as defining it is concerned. They show a great advance in popular taste; for this management of the waist is far more beautiful than the hard and fast lines of a few years back.

French Knots Again.

For the woman who delights in French knots it will be welcome news that monograms and initials in some English letters make more of a showing than the script, when embroidered in the knots, but both are effective. Try it! Initials worked in this way are not considered so tedious to make as those in satin stitch.

WORLD CIRCLING TOUR

Series Probably Be Inaugurated in Chicago in October.

Special Train to Coast to Be Decorated With Flags of All Nations to Be Visited—Japan First Foreign Country.

The world circling series between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants will be inaugurated with a contest at Cincinnati on October 12. After the game the tourists will board their train which will be decorated with the flags of all the nations to be visited. A band of music will accompany the party as far as the Pacific coast to enliven the trip and furnish entertainment before the games to be played on the way west.

An entire month will be spent in reaching Vancouver, from which place the party is booked to sail on November 10. On the way to the coast the teams will play games in the middle south and southwest, and will enter California by way of Los Angeles. Games are to be played in that city and in San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver before boarding the steamer for Japan.

The first stopping place after quitting the United States will be Japan, where the native sons already have acquired a great liking for and considerable knowledge of the American baseball game. The tourists will continue their trip to China, then to the Philippine Islands, where they will be on United States soil again.

From Manila the athletes will travel to Australia, with games booked for the leading cities of that great sporting country. More long-distance traveling will be in order after quitting Australia. India, possibly Calcutta, will draw a game, and then Cairo, Egypt, where a battle will be waged at the foot of the sphinx. If this doesn't bring the sphinx back to life and make him talk, his case may be considered hopeless. Italian cities, Rome, Venice, Genoa and Florence, will next be visited. France, Germany and Austria will be visited before the Americans leave the continent for the British Isles.

It is hardly likely that any games will be played in John Bull's back yard. The weather at that time of the year is too inclement for pastime. The big cities will be visited, however, in a grand finale at Dublin before departing by steamer from Queenstown. The teams will then hustle back to America to go into their respective training camps.

The players who will be selected to make up the two teams will be picked as much for their personalities as for their baseball skill. It is realized that the great American game will be on trial in all of the countries visited, and it is the aim of the promoters to insure sportsmanlike conduct both on and off the field throughout the trip. Men who will realize and attempt to uphold the dignity of their nation's game will be chosen, in so far as possible.

The National commission will select an umpire to accompany the team and officiate as the representative of baseball's "supreme court" during all the games. This will avoid the risk of giving the sport a black eye in foreign lands through disputes or controversies that would be almost certain to grow out of inexperienced umpiring.

MAX CAREY MAKES A RECORD

Fast Pittsburgh Outfielder Scores Four Runs in Recent Game Without Being "At Bat."

When Max Carey scored four runs without making a hit in a recent game against the Phillies, a record was claimed for him. The claim is well



Max Carey.

founded, as far as the majors are concerned, but back in 1895 Billy Hulen, then with Minneapolis, drew six bases on balls and scored as many times.

Necessary Requisite.

Willie Mitchell of the Naps attributes his success this year to the fact that he has become a "crab." He used to be the easiest going player on the team and often was imposed upon. As a result he lacked confidence. Last year at Toledo he thrashed a few tormentors and since then has had a chip on his shoulder. Birmingham says Willie is right.

Veteran Giant Passed.

The trade involving Otis Crandall marks the passing of another of the old-time Giants. Already McGraw is beginning to feel that his team, which has won two National league pennants, and is on the road towards a third, needs new and younger material. Crandall is the third old-timer to be released. Red Ames and Josh Devore having preceded him.

LEFT-HANDED STAR SHOWS GREAT FORM



Rube Marquard of Giants.

The return to form of Rube Marquard has been highly pleasing to the baseball fans of the metropolis. Rube has done fine work for the Giants this season and has made himself solid once more with the followers of the Giants. Last season he hung up a record of 19 consecutive games won in the early part of the year. After that he struck a big slump and lost almost as many games as he had won in the earlier part of the campaign.

During the world's series Rube did effective work in the box. Much speculation was indulged in this year as to whether or not he would be of much assistance to the Giants in their pennant fight. At the start of this season Rube did not show anything wonderful, but as the season wore on he has gradually struck his stride and has been a big factor in keeping the Giants at the top in the National league race.

AS THE PITCHER WINDS UP.

From Second Base—Put 'er right over, big as a barn—he can't hit it. From Right Field—Make 'im hit it, ol' man; make 'im hit it.

From the Shortstop—Nother strike out, ol' sport. This is a punkin.

From the Side Lines—Make 'em put it over. Wait fer a good one. Make 'im cut the plate.

From the Catcher (signaling for a straight ball)—Now one o' them curly ones under the chin. Trow it right at his bill.

From the Left Field—Ho! Ho! Here's an easy one! Toss it to 'im.

From the Bench—Soak 'er down this way, ol' dub, an' watch me eat it.

From Third Base—Cut the pan, ol' sport; cut the pan—they can't touch it in a t'ousand years.

From the Bleachers—Right on the nose, Chimmie; right on the nose. A nice, clean single, bo; a nice, clean single.

"Han' 'im one of them fade-aways."

"Move the fielders back about a mile."

"A home run, Chimmie; a home run."

"Send 'er down to shortstop—he can't never stop it."

"Wait fer a base on balls, ol' man—the pitcher's wild."

"Knock the cover off'n it."

"Kill it! Kill it!"

"Here's five dollars, me boy, fer a home run."

"Make 'em be good, ol' scout; make 'em be good."

Then from the umpire, as the pitcher is about ready: "Hey, hold on a minute. Say, there, somebody dust off the plate a little."

And then it all begins again—Puck.

WID CONROY GOES TO ELMIRA

Former Washington American League Star to Manage Team Previously Led by Lew Ritter.

William (Wid) E. Conroy, formerly of the Washington American league team and for two seasons with Rochester in the International league, was



Wid Conroy.

released to Elmira, subject to International league waivers. It is understood here that Conroy will manage the team next year, vice Lew Ritter.

Mathewson Is Greatest.

A number of ball players anxious to discover the reason for the remarkable effectiveness of Mathewson, Plank, Salter, Miser, Brown, Chief Bender and other veteran pitchers this season studied the records the other day and their research brought to light the fact that Mathewson was the greatest all-round twirler of all times. The specialties and strength of each big league twirler were examined and the ranking was found to be the following:

- Most speed—Walter Johnson.
- Best curve—Amos Rusie.
- Hardest to hit—George Edward Waddell.
- Greatest all-round pitcher—Christopher Mathewson.

Longest Hit Ever Made.

Several papers have been debating as to the longest hit ever made in any game. Jokes about hits that traveled 4,000 miles, ball falling on a car bound from Boston to California, are of course in order, but there have been some noble wallops, judged by the feet they covered before they lit.

Absolutely the longest hit of any kind that many ever saw was made in Chicago in 1888. The batter was Irvin McDowell, a high school player, who could have been a big leaguer if he hadn't been rich and had to attend to business, and the pitcher was Willie McGill, afterwards famous in fast company.

Three throws were needed to take it back into the diamond, and the distance as paced off by several spectators, was approximately 690 feet.

No Chance for Trade.

There is absolutely no chance of Tinker getting Bob Harmon from the Cardinals for Bob Bescher and Pitcher Suggs. Huggins says Tinker will not listen to the trade, even if he wanted to put it over.

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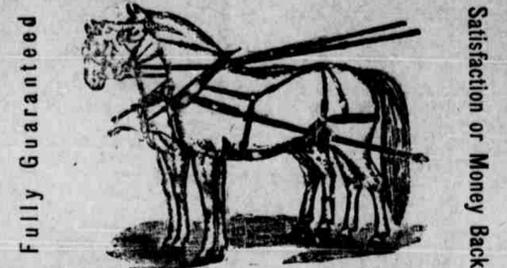
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